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Our General Contract Department is the big end of our business. Recent work carried out by this Department includes large operations for the following owners:

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Hart Accumulator Co., St. Johns, P.Q.; Gananogue Spring and
Axe Works, Gananogue, Ont.; Belding Paul Curticelli, Limited;
Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co.; St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery,
Loyola College (3 Bldgs.); Toilet Laundry Co., Montreal Baby and
Foundling Hospital, Edward Seventh School, Gault Bros., Ltd., and
Williams Mfg. Co., all in Montreal.

SUSPENSION IS PENALTY FOR THE ABSENTEES

Men Not Examined by November 1, Must Leave.

EXAMINATIONS STARTED

First Batch Examined at C.O.T.C. by Medical Officer Yesterday

The first of the physical examinations for the students of the first three years took place at the C. O. T. C. Headquarters yesterday afternoon. Students who are supposed to attend should consult the time table which has been posted and appear for examination at the proper time, otherwise they will lose the opportunity.

Yesterday afternoon the students of Arts and Science whose initials began with A or B were to report between the hours of four and six. Only a very small percentage of the men turned up. Those who do not turn out at their proper hours will not be allowed to appear until the regular schedule is completed. This may mean that they will not get their examinations in before the first of November, and that means, of course, suspension from the University.

The hours for examination for the first year students are as follows:

Arts and Applied Science.

4-6 p.m.—Men whose surnames begin with C, D or E, Wednesday, October 11th. Men whose surnames begin with F, G or H, Thursday, October 12th. Men whose surnames begin with I, J, K or L, Friday, October 13th. Men whose surnames begin with M, Monday, October 16th. Men whose surnames begin with N, O or P, Tuesday, October 17th. Men whose surnames begin with Q, R or S, Wednesday, October 18th. Men whose surnames begin with T to Z, Thursday, October 19th.

Law and Medicine.

Hours of examination from 6 to 6.30 p.m.—Men whose surnames begin with A to B, Tuesday, October 10th. Men whose surnames begin with C, D or E, Wednesday, October 11th. Men whose surnames begin with F, G or H, Thursday, October 12th. Men whose surnames begin with I, J, K or L, Friday, October 13th. Men whose surnames begin with M, Monday, October 16th. Men whose surnames begin with N, O or P, Tuesday, October 17th. Men whose surnames begin with Q, R or S, Wednesday, October 18th. Men whose surnames begin with T to Z, Thursday, October 19th.

All students of the second and third years must also present themselves for examination. These are to take place at the following hours:

Art Students: L to Z, Wednesday, October 11th, 8 to 10 p.m.

Applied Science Students: A to K, Friday, October 13th, 8 to 10 p.m. L to Z, Monday, October 16th, 8 to 10 p.m.

Medical Students: A to K, Tuesday, October 17th, 8 to 10 p.m. L to Z, Wednesday, October 18th, 8 to 10 p.m.

Law Students: A to Z, Thursday, October 19th, 8 to 10 p.m.

Examinations for all years takes place at the C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 425 Sherbrooke Street West.

Those students who remember the suspensions of last year will not fail to act immediately. A word to the wise is sufficient.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT SCI '17 MEETING

O. McCullough Chosen President to succeed V. Lemay—W. Fraser Elected Vice-President.

The annual meeting of the class of Science '17 took place yesterday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. V. Lemay, the retiring president, called the meeting to order, and the results of the election resulted in the following men being chosen to hold office for the ensuing year:

President—O. McCullough.
Vice-President—W. Fraser.
Sec.-Treasurer—A. Poe.

Some discussion followed regarding the election of a football captain, but as it was not definitely known whether or not there would be any football this fall the matter was dropped. A vote of thanks to the retiring officers was passed, whereupon V. Lemay made a few retiring remarks. He said that he had always found the class of Sci. '17 a very responsive one as to the attendance at class meetings, and that he hoped they would continue with the support accorded him during his term of office. No further business being at hand, the meeting then adjourned.

PRESBYTERIAN ELECTIONS.

Last night the students of the Presbyterian College elected their students' council for the ensuing year. Although there are very few men in college this year, there seems to be a determination among the students to keep affairs going even if numbers are lacking. The following are the results of the election:
President—T. McNaught.
Vice-Pres.—W. S. Taylor, B.A.
Sec.-Treas.—J. M. McCullie.
Arts Repres.—P. A. G. Clark.

HAS LANDED IN ENGLAND.



LT.-COL. A. A. MAGEE.

Recent advice from the Chief Press Censor told of the landing in England of the 148th Battalion, C.E.F., affiliated with the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., and almost exclusively officered by McGill men, either students or graduates. Formed in Montreal last spring under the command of Lt.-Col. A. A. Magee, at that time second in command of the C.O.T.C., the 148th Battalion early in its career became to be recognized as one of the finest infantry units which had been organized in Eastern Canada. During its training in the summer at the camp at Valcartier, the 148th improved rapidly and rose to so high a position of excellence that it was quoted the length and breadth of Canada as one which other units might do well to pattern.

LIEUT. E. H. CHAUVIN ON THE MISSING LIST

Was Second Year Student in Arts When He Enlisted in Mounted Rifles Unit.

Official notification has been received by H. N. Chauvin, R.C. Law '00, Maplewood avenue, of the fact that his son, Lieut. Edward H. Chauvin, Arts '16, was posted as missing among the casualties of the Canadians at the front. No further information is available.

Lieut. Chauvin was in second year Arts when he enlisted with a commission in a Mounted Rifles unit, which was formed over a year ago in this district, and in which there were many McGill men. Lieut. Chauvin was studying with a view to pursuing a course in Law after his graduation in Arts. When Lt.-Col. G. H. Baker, Law '00, was killed in action last June, Lieut. Chauvin was wounded by shrapnel and also injured by the explosion of a shell nearby. Although it was at first believed that his injuries were serious, Lieut. Chauvin, was in the hospital for only ten days, and then rejoined his unit. Not long ago he was promoted to the temporary command of a company of his battalion now serving as infantry in the trenches.

Lieut. Chauvin was born in 1894, and was educated at the Montreal High School before coming to McGill. Flight-Commander Redford H. Mullock, Sci. '09, was invested with the Distinguished Service Order by His Majesty the King on Saturday.

Lt. D. Wade Davis, Med. '09, has transferred from the Royal Army Medical Corps to the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Lieut. John J. Todd, Arch. '17, of the 60th Battalion, who was invalided home suffering from wounds received at the front early in the summer, sailed Saturday on his return to England to rejoin the Canadian forces.

Lieut. C. Spurgeon McKenzie, Arts '14, has gone to France to join the artillery of the Canadian forces, a press despatch announces. Lieut. McKenzie was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant from staff-sergeant in No. 6 Field Ambulance.

It is expected that Lieut. W. E. Dutton, Arts '17, of the P.C.L.L., who was shellshocked a few months ago, will be back in Canada within two weeks' time. He is one of the surviving officers of the First Universities Company.

Flight Sub-Lieut. Gordon S. Harrower, Arts '17, of the Royal Naval Air Service, is now serving in France.

2nd Lieut. Halkett Woods, Sci. '17, who went overseas with No. 3 (McGill), General Hospital, is now with the Mechanical Transport of the British Expeditionary Force.

Lieut. H. P. Foran, Med. '20, who has been at Camp Borden with a bombing company, was in the city yesterday. He expects to go overseas shortly.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

The Circle will meet on October 15, instead of on October 12, as announced.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

All men who are interested in Track work are requested to attend a meeting at the McGill Union this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. Officers of the Track Club and Class representatives are requested to attend, as there is some important business to be discussed.

AMBULANCE MEN TREAT WOUNDED IN AN INFERNO

A Thousand Dangers Braved by the Stretcher-Bearers.

WORKED IN SEA OF MUD.

Ptes. Harry Hart and Howard Nichols, Arts '16, Tell of Some of their Experiences.

It is the common impression that the men who are seeing service at the front with the non-combatant medical units are in little danger of meeting with serious injury or with death in the discharge of their duties. How little ground there is for such statements and with just what difficulties and dangers the stretcher-bearers of the various field ambulances are confronted is pointed out in a striking manner in letters which have been received from McGill men who are members of No. 9 Field Ambulance, which left here last spring and has now been at the front for some months.

Pte. Harry H. Hart, Arts '16, of No. 9 Ambulance, tells in a most interesting manner his experiences during the recent operations on the Somme front in a letter received a few days ago by his father, Rev. Dr. E. I. Hart, superintendent of the Methodist Union of Montreal.

"Since writing my last letter home we have been through another inferno of shell and bombardment. On Friday night last we went to our bunks expecting to be called out early to go up the line. About two-thirty o'clock we were awakened and given orders to get ready. In the darkness of our dug-out we groped about for water-bottles, gas-helmets, medical paniers, and with bully beef and biscuits in our pockets set out along the chalk road on either side of which was a wilderness of shell-holes and battered trenches. A cold drizzle of rain made the roads and paths slippery, but as we marched we grew warmer and soon reached the ridge where the ambulances take on the stretcher cases. Squad by squad we stretcher-bearers trudged to our posts. Our section, composed of nine section squads, with four men for each squad, conveyed the wounded to the main road, a mile away, on trucks which were pushed up a one-track line. On each truck were placed three or four stretcher cases. Returning, the empty trucks were lifted off the track as a loaded one approached from the other direction. We made not less than ten trips a night under continuous shell fire. During the night the wounded streamed in from the trenches, and the shell fire was the worst. Shrapnel shell flew in all directions. We made trip after trip until we almost dropped. Our rations for the twenty-four hours, given us before we left our dressing stations, consisted of three hard-tack biscuits and a tin of bully beef. Someone was good enough to remove my bully beef out of my great coat pocket, but some of the other fellows were kind enough to give me a few pieces out of their tins. I had a few malted milk tablets in my pockets. There are few things of more value when you have to work under great strain.

Suffered Casualties.

Our unit did not come out of this unscathed. Bob Mountain had his right arm broken by a sniper's bullet while searching for wounded out in the open, and unprotected by the trenches. He got his "blighty." No more war for him for awhile. One of our sergeants was hit by a shell which burst in the trench in which he was standing, killing one infantry man and wounding another. One of our section squads was put right out of business while pushing a truck over a reserve trench by a bursting shell which killed one chap (Fraser, a fine fellow), instantly wounding two others (one was P. Armstrong), while the fourth was blown three yards off and badly bruised. We all have had narrow shaves from bursting shells. At last nearly dead-beat, we were relieved, marched back to our German dug-outs and collected out kit. Then we boarded a motor lorry, which carried us back about six miles to the big French town, on the outskirts of which stood our tent. We were given two blankets, each, and believe me, before many seconds we were fast asleep. We expect to go up again into the battle in a day or so. This is Sunday, isn't it? One day is so much like another, full of work and excitement that we find it difficult to remember what day it is.

"September 22nd.
"On Monday night we were sent up again on an emergency call. As the Major told us we would only be a few hours, I left my haversack, mess tins and blankets in the bunk. It was raining when we set out. When we arrived at our German dug-outs where our main dressing station is situated, we were told to wait for further orders. Cliff (Holland), and I found one dirty, damp blanket, and bunked together—shared it! In our wet overcoats we were chilly. I sucked peppermints to keep from coughing too much. In the early morning we relieved the squad who were up to their knees in mud. They looked about all in. Mud! It was awful. The truck line which we had worked a day or so before could hardly be seen for mud. We waded, slipped and fell in it. Our feet were as heavy as lead, and as cold as icicles. All day long until

(Continued on Page 4.)

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DR. SAWYER, OF BOSTON.

Dr. A. R. Sawyer, Med. '05, of Boston, Mass., was a caller at the office of the Students' Council in the Union yesterday.

R. V. C. '20 MEETING.

The first meeting of R. V. C. '20 will be held to-day at 1 p.m. in the Common Room. Business: The election of officers.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

H. R. Morgan, '17, President. T. J. Kelly, B.A., '17, Editor-in-Chief. J. E. McLeod, Managing Editor.

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Miss May Newnam, '17, Editor. Miss Ivadell Hurd, '18, Assistant Editor.

OFFICES:

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Business: McGill Union ... Up. 433
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ABOUT ATHLETICS

The executive of the Track Club hold their first meeting of the season to-day and should decide upon a number of things which will be of interest to the students as a whole. The Track Club is the organization at McGill responsible for the institution of Sports Day, which the authorities at the University have recognized so far as to declare a holiday each year for its observance. Football, the only other major autumn sport, will not have any intercollegiate existence this year and consequently the Track Club will have a greater opportunity of attracting the attention of the students. There has been a certain amount of apathy in the University over sport since the war commenced, but we fail to see any reason for this. Simply because outside competition is lacking is no reason for us to discard any attempt to stir up interest within the college walls. Many important details will be brought up for discussion at to-day's meeting and the announcements given out will be of interest to every one at McGill.

And a word concerning Sports Day itself. It is the duty of every student at McGill to render all support in his power to further the success of this annual college function. There are certainly many men in the University who are able to enter one or more events and they should do so. The training necessary to put oneself in shape to participate is an excellent thing for any man; the friendly rivalry worked up between the competitors; the satisfaction there is in winning or making another man exert himself to the utmost to come ahead of you, is something which will prove of practical benefit in more ways than one. Apart from these reasons the students should turn out to an event which is given the most practical recognition possible by the University authorities, namely, the granting of a general holiday.

The Athletic Association Executive is also scheduled to meet for the first time this session to-day. This body, made up of the Presidents of the various athletic clubs at the College is the one which regulates sport in general at McGill. It will decide on what steps are to be taken along these lines this year and outline the general athletic policy for the coming season. While nothing definite can be predicted as yet concerning football arrangements, it is generally believed that they will follow along similar lines to those of last year, namely, inter-faculty games will be played with the incentive of merit "M's" being granted to the winners. The league, as run last year afforded many interesting games, both to participants and spectators; and assuredly similar entertainment can be furnished this year. It is hoped that the executive of the Athletic Association will do all possible to keep alive the interest in one of our most popular games.

THE STUDY OF LAW.

It is said that comparatively few graduates of law, in proportion to the large number which follow such a course, become practicing lawyers; this is true to a greater extent in the other provinces and in the United States than it is here in Quebec. In fact, it is well known that of those who complete the law course of a large Western American College, only about fifteen per cent follow it as a profession, while the remaining eighty-five per cent. take up other occupations. Every day the need of a general knowledge is becoming felt, and the mechanic in the shop, or the man in business needs it as much as the judge upon the bench. The number who study law for the educational training it affords, will increase to a greater extent in the future as the advantages of the law as a liberal educator become known.

Apart from its technicality of procedure no study affords a greater liberalizing influence than that of law. No subject is broader, for in it are embraced all the relationships which form the elements in which men live. It has crystallized the results of centuries of human experience, and is essentially an analysis of human nature in all its manifestations. It is really the study of mankind.

Especially here in Canada is a knowledge of law necessary. We of the Dominion have been called upon to face problems and cope with influences as varied as they could possibly be. Allowed a free hand in the management of our own affairs, we Canadians have been obliged to care for ourselves, and in addition are called upon to understand and protect other peoples who have sought the shores of this country for an existence made almost impossible in their own; we have been forced to discover the relationships in which other people stand toward us and themselves, and to condense and codify these things into a system of law. Different nationalities have flooded our cities and towns, giving rise to peculiar problems, and the man who understands law will know just how to understand such people.

With the growth of industrial development has come new questions, both social and economic, which must be dealt with by those who are behind the industrial life of our country. A trained ability to recognize the relations of our economic life that are being woven into society is necessary, if progress is to be steady and continued, and all this calls for popular education in law. The manager of a large wholesale importing company is often called upon to make a quick decision in order to take advantage of an offer made him, and the making or non-making of that decision is half accomplished if he knows what side of the law he is on. The Engineer may often find himself standing up for what he considers his rights, and if he is not sure of his ground may discover himself as the main figure in an action for damages. The same is true of practically any occupation which one can follow. Law must, it seems, of necessity, be the liberal educator of our people.

APATHETIC MEDS.

What is wrong with the Medical students? Are they unable to concern themselves with anything but that which goes on within the walls of the Medical building? Do they not read the Daily, or pay any attention to the notices placed upon the notice-board in their building? There certainly must be something to account for the absolute indifference displayed by them in the matter of nominating a representative to the Union House Committee. Over a week ago the

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer posted notices in the Union, in every student-frequented University building, the Medical building being included in the latter category, to the effect that nominations for members to the Union House Committee would close on the evening of Tuesday, October 10. The regulations governing these nominations were also included. To give even greater publicity to the matter, he requested that notices be inserted in the Daily, and the editors of the McGill Daily, realizing the importance of having capable men elected to the position, commented upon the fact in the editorial columns, as well as publishing a news item in the same issue. It is a common opinion that in these days the editorial page is passed by, but surely the Medical students do not pass over the news items as well. If they do, the advertisements are the only things left. Affairs have come to a pretty pass if students of one of the largest faculties in McGill cannot take enough interest in an institution meant for their convenience and enjoyment to elect a representative from their number to its House Committee.

IF . . .

It was in the year 1920. A certain freshman, whom I shall call John Smith, it being impossible to give his real name, was sitting in the library, pretending to study. Presently he picked up a "Daily" and looked at the headlines. "Same old stuff," he thought; and he was about to lay the paper down when something unusual caught his eye. "Is it possible?" he asked himself; and he read the words again. Yes; there it was in black and white.

Suppressing his excitement, he spoke to the man next to him. "Did you see this?" he whispered.

The student addressed glanced at the paper.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed. "I never saw that before."

This was the paragraph that had drawn their attention:

"ARE THERE TOO MANY PROFESSORS IN YOUR TOWN?"

"GRAND CLEAN-UP MOVEMENT!"

"Since, owing to the changed conditions brought about by the Great War, the number of college professors has been found to be inconveniently large, a reward of \$100,000 will be offered for the best suggestion."

Without pausing to read the rest of the advertisement, our hero folded the paper, put it into his pocket, and, with a beating heart, walked out of the library. It appeared that, during the short time he had been inside, the whole world had learned the news; for as he turned into St. Catherine Street, large sign-boards on every hand greeted him with the same announcement:

"Are there too many professors in your town? Grand Clean-Up Movement! \$50,000,000 given away in prizes! What did it all mean? Had the universities gone mad?"

After some time spent in thought, he resolved upon a bold step; he called upon the Principal himself. The Principal received him somewhat coldly; but when Smith had explained the nature of his errand, his manner changed.

"You see, Mr. Smith," he said gently, "this is something new in history. The colleges of America have come to the conclusion that there are too many professors, and they are trying to think of some method of—"

"I understand," said Smith. "You are looking for some Pied Piper of Hamelin, who shall—"

"Sh!" said the Principal, laughing in spite of himself. "It's all right between ourselves, but I wouldn't talk so in other people's hearing. Have you anything to suggest?"

"I have," said Smith eagerly. "Why not give them an examination? I am sure most of them could not pass the 'matrics'."

"That's my name," answered our hero.

"I am the assistant examiner," said the other; and he gave his name.

In a few minutes all necessary explanations had been made, and they were ready to begin.

"Prof. Higson," said the assistant examiner, "your name happens to be the first on the list. I don't know why, but—"

"Perhaps," suggested Prof. Higson timidly, "it is because my name was written down before the others."

"Perhaps so," assented the examiner. "At any rate it is first, and we will begin with you. Question number one:—Will you please tell me who is the author of Moliere's plays?"

"I'm" said Prof. Higson. "To tell you the truth, I am not an authority on Moliere's literature. From the fore of your question one might infer that they were written by someone called Moliere; but as the evidence is insuffi-

cient, I am compelled to suspend judgment. In other words, as Aristotle used to say, you can search me."

There was a slight laugh at this. "A very poor beginning, ladies and gentlemen," said the examiner, in a tone of displeasure,—"a very poor beginning."

"Hold on," whispered John Smith. "This will take too long. I think we'd better have a written exam. I have some questions that I've prepared."

"Go ahead," said the other.

"Ladies and gentlemen," our hero called out, "you will please take down the following questions:—"

1.—What is your criticism of Socrates' opinion of the Monroe Doctrine?

2.—What great historical event caused George Washington to say to Napoleon, 'All men are liars'?

3.—When Columbus was born, why did the angels in heaven play 'Hail Columbia' upon their little harps?"

And so on. There followed a score of questions, all equally profound and difficult. Terrible was the despair expressed in the faces of the professors. It was a sight to soften a heart of stone.

"I can't stand this," said Prof. McNutt, wiping his forehead; and he rose to leave the hall. But the examiners stopped him.

"You can't go until the examination is over."

Miss Heatherstone was weeping softly, her beautiful head upon her arms. Scarcely a sound could be heard but the scratching of pens. Evidently the others had resolved to do their best. The examiner, watch in hand, began calling out: "One hundred minutes more! Ninety-nine minutes more! Ninety-eight minutes more! Thus the time passed with fearful rapidity."

Presently our hero gave the command: "Stop writing!" and his assistant collected all the papers.

"The results," said Smith, "will not be announced until ten minutes after the examination."

There was a chorus of protest at this, but our hero was firm.

"No," said he; "not one second earlier."

When he turned to leave the hall he was surprised to find that the staircase had disappeared. There was a mist before his eyes, and a strange, ringing sound in his ears. "Something wrong with my head," he muttered. And then—

Then our hero awoke. The alarm-clock on the chiffonier beside his bed was ringing furiously. "Geel!" he thought. "Half-past eight!"

He rose, and came late into a room. And with a heavy heart, he rose, and dressed, and hurried off to the nine o'clock lecture.

Eric Cushing, for the pole vault, jumps and hurdles, and the one mile events; Bill Gerrie in the mile and three miles; Glen Hillier, 100 yards and 220 yards; Don Smelzer, 100, 220, 400 yards etc.; Dan Sutherland in the weights; H. Pitts weights and jumps; Don Fraser, 400 yards and 880 yards; Murray Blair, sprints; Joe Moore, 880 yards and mile. Many others are thinking of coming out, but some of the above named and others are in the final year in Medicine, and practice hours are hard to find. However, they promise to do their best.

There will be a meeting of all men interested in track work at the Union at 4.45 p.m. Wednesday. This will be an important meeting, and Freshmen are particularly invited in order to get acquainted with the older members of the Track Club.

With the Freshman-Sophomore sports only a few days away, the Freshies and Sophs who are interested in this major branch of athletics are working into shape. It is to be hoped that Saturday will turn out fine, because the weather has a great deal to do with the results as far as times and distances go.

Several Freshmen have been training at the new Stadium during the past week, and many more have expressed their intention of getting out and showing the Sophomores up in great style. This may be possible, for it must be remembered that many of last year's Freshmen have gone overseas to take part in the big game, in which McGill men have won many victories, and honors.

One of the Freshmen who will give any representatives of the second year a good run in the 100 yards and the jumps is A. J. Bulger, Med. '21. Bulger is an ex-University of Michigan man, and comes here with a pretty good record. He has been out training, and has already done 5 ft. 4 in. in the high jump, and about 10 3-5 sec. in the 100 yards.

Another Freshman in Science is King, an ex-Loyola College athlete. King is a crack at the 440 yards and half-mile events. King has done some real good work with the M. A. A. track club for several years.

W. Lyal, from Wykeham House School, Westmount, is a Freshman in Science. He has done some good track work before, and gives promise of a come-back.

Amongst the Sophomores this year are J. Bloek, winner of last year's 440 yards. Several others have promised to get into shape for their respective years.

Entry lists for the Freshman-Sophomore meet are open in the McGill Union and Strathcona Hall. All entries must be in by Friday night, Oct. 13th. It is hoped that there will be a large list of competitors.

The University Sports, which are to be held on Friday, Oct. 20th promise to be very interesting. There are quite a few of last year's Track Club boys this year, and all the events should be closely contested.

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MEDICALS PETITION.

Rumor has it that a petition is being circulated among double course Arts-Med students in their first year in Medicine, asking for exemption from compulsory training in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. As the question is one which is at present before the Military Governors, it would seem rather premature to petition them before their statement is issued. The grounds on which the petition is based are that these men are pursuing the fourth year of their double course.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Athletic Association to-day in the Union at 5 o'clock. Since this is the first meeting of the year, and there are several important items of business to be brought up, all members are requested to be on hand.

IF . . .

It was in the year 1920. A certain freshman, whom I shall call John Smith, it being impossible to give his real name, was sitting in the library, pretending to study. Presently he picked up a "Daily" and looked at the headlines. "Same old stuff," he thought; and he was about to lay the paper down when something unusual caught his eye. "Is it possible?" he asked himself; and he read the words again. Yes; there it was in black and white.

Suppressing his excitement, he spoke to the man next to him. "Did you see this?" he whispered.

The student addressed glanced at the paper.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed. "I never saw that before."

This was the paragraph that had drawn their attention:

"ARE THERE TOO MANY PROFESSORS IN YOUR TOWN?"

"GRAND CLEAN-UP MOVEMENT!"

"Since, owing to the changed conditions brought about by the Great War, the number of college professors has been found to be inconveniently large, a reward of \$100,000 will be offered for the best suggestion."

Without pausing to read the rest of the advertisement, our hero folded the paper, put it into his pocket, and, with a beating heart, walked out of the library. It appeared that, during the short time he had been inside, the whole world had learned the news; for as he turned into St. Catherine Street, large sign-boards on every hand greeted him with the same announcement:

"Are there too many professors in your town? Grand Clean-Up Movement! \$50,000,000 given away in prizes! What did it all mean? Had the universities gone mad?"

After some time spent in thought, he resolved upon a bold step; he called upon the Principal himself. The Principal received him somewhat coldly; but when Smith had explained the nature of his errand, his manner changed.

"You see, Mr. Smith," he said gently, "this is something new in history. The colleges of America have come to the conclusion that there are too many professors, and they are trying to think of some method of—"

"I understand," said Smith. "You are looking for some Pied Piper of Hamelin, who shall—"

"Sh!" said the Principal, laughing in spite of himself. "It's all right between ourselves, but I wouldn't talk so in other people's hearing. Have you anything to suggest?"

"I have," said Smith eagerly. "Why not give them an examination? I am sure most of them could not pass the 'matrics'."

"That's my name," answered our hero.

"I am the assistant examiner," said the other; and he gave his name.

In a few minutes all necessary explanations had been made, and they were ready to begin.

"Prof. Higson," said the assistant examiner, "your name happens to be the first on the list. I don't know why, but—"

"Perhaps," suggested Prof. Higson timidly, "it is because my name was written down before the others."

"Perhaps so," assented the examiner. "At any rate it is first, and we will begin with you. Question number one:—Will you please tell me who is the author of Moliere's plays?"

"I'm" said Prof. Higson. "To tell you the truth, I am not an authority on Moliere's literature. From the fore of your question one might infer that they were written by someone called Moliere; but as the evidence is insuffi-

cient, I am compelled to suspend judgment. In other words, as Aristotle used to say, you can search me."

There was a slight laugh at this. "A very poor beginning, ladies and gentlemen," said the examiner, in a tone of displeasure,—"a very poor beginning."

"Hold on," whispered John Smith. "This will take too long. I think we'd better have a written exam. I have some questions that I've prepared."

"Go ahead," said the other.

"Ladies and gentlemen," our hero called out, "you will please take down the following questions:—"

1.—What is your criticism of Socrates' opinion of the Monroe Doctrine?

2.—What great historical event caused George Washington to say to Napoleon, 'All men are liars'?

3.—When Columbus was born, why did the angels in heaven play 'Hail Columbia' upon their little harps?"

And so on. There followed a score of questions, all equally profound and difficult. Terrible was the despair expressed in the faces of the professors. It was a sight to soften a heart of stone.

"I can't stand this," said Prof. McNutt, wiping his forehead; and he rose to leave the hall. But the examiners stopped him.

"You can't go until the examination is over."

Miss Heatherstone was weeping softly, her beautiful head upon her arms. Scarcely a sound could be heard but the scratching of pens. Evidently the others had resolved to do their best. The examiner, watch in hand, began calling out: "One hundred minutes more! Ninety-nine minutes more! Ninety-eight minutes more! Thus the time passed with fearful rapidity."

Presently our hero gave the command: "Stop writing!" and his assistant collected all the papers.

"The results," said Smith, "will not be announced until ten minutes after the examination."

There was a chorus of protest at this, but our hero was firm.

"No," said he; "not one second earlier."

When he turned to leave the hall he was surprised to find that the staircase had disappeared. There was a mist before his eyes, and a strange, ringing sound in his ears. "Something wrong with my head," he muttered. And then—

Then our hero awoke. The alarm-clock on the chiffonier beside his bed was ringing furiously. "Geel!" he thought. "Half-past eight!"

He rose, and came late into a room. And with a heavy heart, he rose, and dressed, and hurried off to the nine o'clock lecture.

Eric Cushing, for the pole vault, jumps and hurdles, and the one mile events; Bill Gerrie in the mile and three miles; Glen Hillier, 100 yards and 220 yards; Don Smelzer, 100, 220, 400 yards etc.; Dan Sutherland in the weights; H. Pitts weights and jumps; Don Fraser, 400 yards and 880 yards; Murray Blair, sprints; Joe Moore, 880 yards and mile. Many others are thinking of coming out, but some of the above named and others are in the final year in Medicine, and practice hours are hard to find. However, they promise to do their best.

There will be a meeting of all men interested in track work at the Union at 4.45 p.m. Wednesday. This will be an important meeting, and Freshmen are particularly invited in order to get acquainted with the older members of the Track Club.

With the Freshman-Sophomore sports only a few days away, the Freshies and Sophs who are interested in this major branch of athletics are working into shape. It is to be hoped that Saturday will turn out fine, because the weather has a great deal to do with the results as far as times and distances go.

Several Freshmen have been training at the new Stadium during the past week, and many more have expressed their intention of getting out and showing the Sophomores up in great style. This may be possible, for it must be remembered that many of last year's Freshmen have gone overseas to take part in the big game, in which McGill men have won many victories, and honors.

One of the Freshmen who will give any representatives of the second year a good run in the 100 yards and the jumps is A. J. Bulger, Med. '21. Bulger is an ex-University of Michigan man, and comes here with a pretty good record. He has been out training, and has already done 5 ft. 4 in. in the high jump, and about 10 3-5 sec. in the 100 yards.

Another Freshman in Science is King, an ex-Loyola College athlete. King is a crack at the 440 yards and half-mile events. King has done some real good work with the M. A. A. track club for several years.

W. Lyal, from Wykeham House School, Westmount, is a Freshman in Science. He has done some good track work before, and gives promise of a come-back.

Amongst the Sophomores this year are J. Bloek, winner of last year's 440 yards. Several others have promised to get into shape for their respective years.

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The University Sports, which are to be held on Friday,

Growing ROSE QUESNEL Native Canadian Tobacco



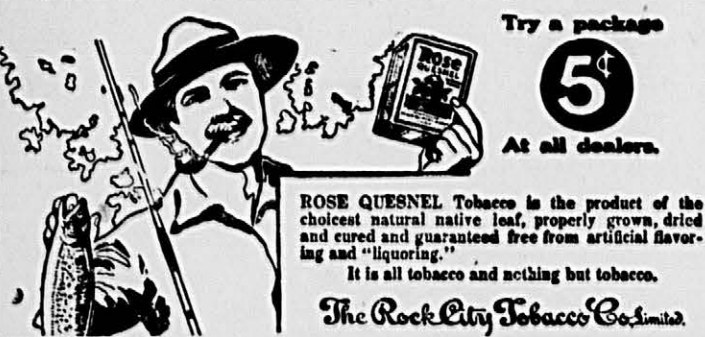
Molson, the pioneer of steam navigation in Canada, would marvel at the modern trans-oceanic Steamship in the same degree that the pioneer tobacco planter would be astonished over the present methods used by up-to-date tobacco growers in certain districts of the Province of Quebec. The selection of seed, the preparation and sterilization of the seed-bed to kill out weed seeds, rotation of the crops, etc., are so many operations which the scientific tobacco planter has to attend to, even before the tobacco plant leaves the hot-bed.

Early in June, the plants are ready to be transferred to the field. A special machine, shown above, operated by two men, seated low down, makes holes in each hillcock, places therein the delicate plants, presses earth gently round the roots, waters them and banks earth around them better and quicker than if done by human hands.

The young plant, planted in sterilized soil, consisting of the most nutritious native earth, enriched with hard-wood ashes and other fertilizers, is now ready for its second growth and development. All planters in the Province do not follow this scientific system of culture, but those who do are well repaid for their trouble, as most of their output is bought by us at a premium and goes in the manufacture of

ROSE QUESNEL
Smoking Tobacco
MILD AND NATURAL

the best Natural Smoking Tobacco on the market, a tobacco of distinctive, delightful fragrance and aroma, smooth and cool and free from bite or stinging.



ROSE QUESNEL Tobacco is the product of the choicest natural native leaf, properly grown, dried and cured and guaranteed free from artificial flavoring and "liquoring."

It is all tobacco and nothing but tobacco.

The Rock City Tobacco Co. Ltd.

PTE. TURRELL WRITES ABOUT EXPERIENCES

Finds War Not As Bad As He
Pictured.

"TEAR GAS" Used Now.

Describes Peculiar Effect of Gas
From Powder and Shells of
Germans.

"It's very nice this a.m., after the rain. We had a few hours' rain, and it has just finished, making things look and feel quite pleasant. We are so glad when it finishes—this raining—not for our own sakes in particular, but for the poor lads who stand enduring so much in the trenches. We had quite a busy time dressing their wet feet after such a period of wet weather.

"I think all the boys were fortunate enough to see the letter, containing such a welcome message, which you sent along. The men do certainly appreciate the letters from home and friends, and now is the time for sending the letter in due season. We many times do sit and talk about College, about the times we had there. Was only making a boast myself last p.m. to Armstrong, of the fact that I had thus far escaped from having my bed upset, or what the boys commonly term 'bumped.' After all, it is this occasional outburst of 'devilment' that impresses the mind with sweet memories that linger long in the mind. I suppose there will be quite a number of new faces next year. May God grant us all the joy and privilege of meeting them in the near future.

"No doubt you have some good idea of the experiences we have passed through thus far. Many quite thrilling and exciting. Have received the 'Baptism of Fire' which I trust will loosen our tongues in such manner as to make of our tongue men on the platform or at the pulpit. It certainly is most impressive as one goes through the various phases of this life. I would like to take you on a night search through the trenches looking for the poor men who lie wounded and waiting for us. What joy is theirs when they see the ambulance men and the stretcher-bearers.

"I remember one night after furious fighting, how we found it necessary to go right into the trenches and steal away the men who had not been reached. Just at sunset in the quiet of evening, we started out on the business. Continually the German Star shells were going up and lighting all around. Having gone so far you would have thought us crying, for the tears rolled down our faces and we knew not why—apart from this conjecture—that it was caused by the smoke from the powder and shells. Later we learned it was the 'tear-gas,' emanating from certain shells fired by Fritz for the main purpose of troubling us in the business. It is most unpleasant and painful in its effects, and for this reason we are provided with a certain kind of goggles.

"Yet still on we go, and then over comes the death-dealing shell. It moans—screams—then a B—! the earth flies all over the place for many yards. Then up again and going. Occasionally one hears the whispering of men in a working party who pass silently along on the way to trenches to build the broken parapets. Then one hears the 'typewriter'—the pom-pom of the machine gun. Up goes another few star-shells—down we drop while Fritz looks around, then wait for the shells to may—then we go. At last we enter the trenches. Here, climbing, crawling, stooping and whispering for the first man to go steady lest we lose communication (it being so easy to get lost here), we go on and on—the perspiration soaking us as though it were a Turkish bath we enjoyed. We pass men standing in readiness with bayonets all shining in the starlight. They direct us occasionally to certain dug-outs or a dressing station.

"Finally the place is reached—our destination is here, and we get our men. All ceremony such as is given and necessary at normal times, such as 'lift-stretcher' and 'lower-stretcher'—all this is forgotten, and the main thing is that we get away with our men. Again a similar process goes on in getting back to the dressing station. Thus you see our work is composed of searching and general assistance to the doctors in the stations. Probably you have heard of the two casualties we have had—a doctor and his batman—killed during fierce bombardment.

The dug-out is a peculiar looking place, reminding out of a vault or the hiding places of some haunted or hunted Christian of the past. We have much to be thankful for, in the protection and preservation of Providence, in spite of dangerous adventures.

"I am thankful to say we are all well, and I believe all happy. What joy comes to men, when they try to take an honest share of the ration, the Empire's burdens. God hasten the close of this terrible trial, out of which we shall come, I hope, a purged people, and more ready and able to appreciate the order for peace, for which men now crave, while surrounded by such bloody chaos.

"Yet as I mentioned in other letters, it is not all Hell after all. Truly the 'Hell' is a term without exaggeration—when used to define this experience or condition, yet one can see signs of better things, too, at times, one can get an occasional glimpse of the existence of a brighter state amongst men. To witness the bravery, the noble self-sacrifice, the uncomplaining spirit that endures, in inconveniences and privations of warfare, is to witness the presence of a nobler side to men—the presence of something heavenly, angelic! Oh, I have seen men go into the trenches, into their death-traps, with a song on their lips, smiling at death.

"How encouraging the reports are from the eastern front, which will make decided changes in the outlook. We receive favorable reports regarding the western sphere, too, and I am thinking the time is near for the final, the smashing death-blow. God hasten the close of this conflict, and the way men learn to utilize for the good of

MED. '20 DECIDES FOR CLASS SCRAPS

Retiring President's Motion
Rejected at Meeting Held
Yesterday.

A meeting of Med. '20 took place yesterday afternoon, with J. A. MacDougall, B.A., class President, in the chair. After opening the meeting he reminded the class that they should be organized for class athletics during the fall. It was decided to elect a representative from the class to act as captain of the football team, and V. Heney was elected. "Curly" Walters, of athletic fame of previous years in college, was elected as captain of the Track team.

Mr. MacDougall announced that Mr. Edmison, last year's President of Med. '20, had a motion which he wished to put before the class, concerning rushing the Freshman class. His motion was as follows:

"In view of the serious world situation, I feel that aimless demonstrations and reckless destruction of property are out of place this year, and in view of the fact that the college scrap is not a tradition worth handing down, and is unreasonable and harmful, I move that Med. '20 and Dent. '19 take no steps to organize to participate in any scrap with the freshmen."

The motion was seconded by C. S. McEwen.

R. Brown, the vice-president of Med. '20, said that at a small meeting of the Executives of Science and Arts Societies, it was decided that they would not think that Medical Societies were doing their share if they did not participate in the scrap.

Mr. Edmison said that last year we were on the defensive, and hence the rush was all right, but those members of the class who had been paraded on St. Catherine Street during the past few nights did not agree and said that the freshman class this year would probably be on the offensive.

Numerous arguments were put forth by both sides, chiefly as to whether it was a college tradition worth upholding.

Among those upholding Mr. Edmison's motion were Messrs. McEwen, Eaton and MacDougall.

Finally a vote was taken on Mr. Edmison's motion. Eleven members were in favor of it.

It was then moved that the class go into the scrap as an organized class run in conjunction with the Sophomore classes of the other Faculties, not including these small nightly "scraps" which have been taking place in the above statement. The motion was carried.

Mr. Edmison pointed out, after this motion was carried, that although certain members of the class were against an organized "scrap," that most of them would aid in whatever way they could in the "scrap," as it was the will of the class as a whole that this contest should take place.

FLORENCE WALKER TO HEAD JUNIORS

Many Elections Conducted by
the R.V.C. Junior Class at
Meeting Held Yesterday.

R. V. C. '18 held their first meeting for this session in the Common Room at 1 o'clock yesterday. Miss Grace Gardner presided, and after opening the meeting, proceeded with the chief business, namely, the election of officers. Nominations for the President of R. V. C. '18 for the year 1916-17 were called for, and Miss Florence Walker was elected.

Without undue delay, the other officers were returned as follows:

Vice-President—Miss Grace Gardner.

Secretary—Miss Ella Duff.

Rep. Vice-Pres.—Miss Grace Prowse.

It was announced that, owing to ill-health, Miss Sally Cameron was unfortunately unable to return to the University this session, so that it would be necessary to elect someone to fill the position on the Business Board of the 1918 Annual left vacant by her absence.

Miss Lois Fowler was returned. Miss Walker moved a vote of thanks to the retiring officers, which was immediately adopted. The meeting then adjourned.

DRAFT PREPARING TO LEAVE SHORTLY

Sixth Universities Company
Putting Finishing Touches
On Training.

The Sixth Universities Company is spending a busy week in putting the finishing touches of training on a draft which expects to leave for overseas soon. The unit is getting two hours' instruction daily from Q.M.S. Instructor Rolleston, on "First Aid." All men proceeding overseas are given this instruction, so that they will be able to give some intelligent assistance to casualties until skilled assistance arrives. Besides this course, the men are also receiving instruction on bombing from Captain Pim, and on trench warfare from Captain Brunton. Captain Pim, who is a member of the 2nd Battalion, C.E.F., returned from the front a short time ago for instructional purposes. All summer he was bombing officer at Valcartier camp, and produced some remarkable results in training the units there. He is at present with this division, and is giving the men of this unit some insight into their work at the front. Capt. Brunton was overseas in France for a while for instructional purposes, and was also at Valcartier as instructor in trench warfare. He will instruct the unit in the method of constructing trenches and the intricacies of trench warfare. The unit expects to have a very busy and a very useful week.

humanity, the resources and benefits derived from their scientific knowledge, for these were meant to save and not destroy."

WHAT'S ON

To-day.
1 p.m.—R.V.C. '20 meeting at R. V. C.
4.45 p.m.—Track Club, at the Union.
5 p.m.—Trade Club, at the Union.

To-morrow.
Founder's Day Address, 5 p.m., at R.V.C.
Election, Union House Committee.
Drills Start, C.O.T.C.

Coming.
Oct. 13—First meeting McGill Medical Society, 8 p.m.
Oct. 14—Freshman-Sophomore sports on McGill Stadium.
Oct. 15—Meeting of Maccabean Circle.
Oct. 20—University Field Day and Sports at McGill Stadium.

ABANDON SENIOR PLAY.
At a meeting of R. V. C. '17 O yesterday, it was unanimously O decided that no Senior Play O should be given this year. O

FINE ACHIEVEMENTS OF MCGILL HOSPITAL

Writer in the Canadian Gazette
Points to Work Being Carried
on at Boulogne.

The following extract is borrowed from an article entitled "Snapshots from the Front," by P. A. H., in the Canadian Gazette of March 23rd.

"The Triumph of McGill—Next, McGill in its new quarters. Instead of the tents and huts of Camieres, we have the spacious and rambling quarters and grounds of an old Jesuit college. In the early days of the war, it was the Meur Hospital for the Indian soldiers of the King; now it is one of the homes of Canada in the war area. A great change from the tented spaces of Camieres, and a great undertaking the removal. Already Colonel H. S. Birkett, O.C., and Lieut. Colonel Elder, can point to a fine achievement, to be crowned a month hence when the 1,500 beds are all ready for patients. The patients now there exceed 600. To move 200 tons from Camieres to Boulogne was a task indeed. Two days were given for the job: 'the Canadian boys, with 50 traction engines, did it in eight hours.' 'You should just have seen them,' said the elated Colonel. 'Beavers, they were, just that, without stopping for meals; they meant to show French and British alike what Canadians can do in a pinch.' Hospital for Indians is one thing; hospital for Canadians and Britishers quite another—cooking, sleeping, sanitary and other arrangements are all different of necessity. And now that things are getting shipshape it is plain that even Colonel Birkett will have here a hospital to be proud of, with its spacious wards and bath-houses, its operating theatre, dental room—how great a part tooth-care plays in modern warfare—X-ray department (we would, if we were allowed, reproduce Captain Pirie's X-ray study of the unmailed fist of General Sam Hughes), and the other accoutrements of medicine and surgery, after the irreproachable McGill manner. But it is not all medicine and surgery at McGill Hospital. We had placed in our hands the new issue of 'The McGillian.' It speaks of many mental and sporting activities."

THE ST. DENIS

OUR BEST PEOPLE PILLORIED IN
NEW TRIANGLE PLAY.

Ibsen's "Pillars of Society," a Strong
Indictment of Social Hypocrisy.

It is the pillars of our own small-town or big-town society that are pilloried in "Pillars of Society," the new seven-act play from Ibsen's drama that introduces Henry Walthall to the Triangle programme at the St. Denis on Friday and Saturday.

"Our best people," it might have been called, with the bitter irony that was Ibsen's tool for driving smashing blows at the sham of civilization. It is "our best people" who are pictured in this masterpiece, but they are not pictured with any sugaring of the pill. "Our most prominent citizen" has made his way and his fortune at the expense of another's reputation. He, like so many of his prototypes in America as well as in Sweden, is living a lie, and his whole social position rests on the maintenance of that lie—or seems to. But the falsity of the whole situation weaves its inevitable tangle in the lives that touch his, and the tangle grows until the lie is destroyed. Society, says the lesson, can never permanently rest on pillars that are false and unsound. Truth and justice are the real Pillars of Society.

That is the theme of the play, but it is a real play, not a preachment. One sees a group of very humble folks, typical of the best element in almost any American community, reacting to conditions that might—and very often do—happen in real life. And the result is movingly poignant and convincing. The touch of genius is there, in the very simplicity and directness of the thing.—Adv't.

Despite the absence of Coach "Andy" Smith, Director of Training Clubs has evolved another new one. It is the "Duck Waddle."

WANDA WYATT IS
HOUSE PRESIDENT.
A House meeting was held in the R. V. C. last night to elect O officers. Miss Wanda Wyatt O was elected president and Miss O Ida Patterson, secretary treas- O urer. The representatives for O the four years are: Misses O Caldwell, Walker, Pickle and O Moody. O

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

CAPITAL PAID UP, \$16,000,000. RESERVE FUND, \$16,000,000.
UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$1,321,193.
TOTAL ASSETS - - - \$390,421,701.

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Branches and Agencies—Throughout Canada and Newfoundland; Also at London, England; And New York, Chicago and Spokane in the United States.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Incorporated 1869

Capital Authorized, \$25,000,000. Capital Paid Up, \$12,000,000.
Reserve Funds, \$13,236,000.

BRANCHES IN MONTREAL DISTRICT.

Main (City) Branch—147 St. James St.
Amherst and Ontario Branch. St. Denis and St. Catherine.
Beaubien St.—Cor. St. Lawrence. Seigneurs St.—Cor. Notre Dame
Hwy. West.
Beaver Hall.—Cor. Dorchester. Sherbrooke and Bleury.
Bonsecours Market Branch. Stanley St.—Cor. St. Catherine W
Cote des Neiges Branch. Van Horne Ave.—Cor. Hutchison
Cote St. Paul Branch. Street.
Laurier Ave.—Cor. Park Ave. Westmount—Greene Ave. Cor.
Notre Dame de Grace Branch. St. Catherine W.
Papineau Ave.—Cor. Mt. Royal. Westmount—Victoria Ave. Cor.
St. Catherine and Bleury. Sherbrooke St.
MONTREAL WEST. ST. LAMBERT. LONGUEUIL.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT AT ALL BRANCHES

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$15,000,000 REST, \$13,500,000

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst in the British Army.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemption as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$360.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



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WILLIAMS' TEAM WORKS HARD.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—The customary rest was denied the Williams College football eleven on Monday, Coach Joseph Brooks giving the varsity the usual scrimmage with the scrubs. The two teams played for about half an hour, during which time three touch-downs were made by the regulars.

Twice the ball was carried over on forward passes, while Cress scored once on a line plunge through guard. Evidently the tackling of the Williams team did not entirely satisfy Coach Brooks in Saturday's game, for he sent the squad through a strenuous drill, and all took a hand tackling the dummy, which was followed by the usual drill in charging and punting. J. Wright, Sawyer and O'Brien were missing from the varsity line-up in the scrimmage.

ONE DAY OPEN PRACTICE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—At all universities in the Western Conference this fall there will be one day of open football practice, in accordance with a rule passed by the conference at its winter meeting. Prof. James Paige, Minnesota faculty conference representative here, has called attention to the rule here and says that it will be enforced in spite of the objection of Coach H. L. Williams to open practice in the past.

The rule is expected to prove a boon to student followers of the eleven, giving them an opportunity to get better acquainted with the abilities of the team and to recognize the players when they see them on the field at the various games. It is also expected to increase greatly the already large interest in football in the student body and outside the campus.

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HISTORICAL CLUB STARTS OUT AGAIN

Application For Membership is
Invited. Membership Lim-
ited to Twenty-Five.

A meeting of the Historical Club was held in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon. In spite of the abnormal conditions existing at the University, it was decided to continue the work of this society during the session.

The officers for the year are:
Hon. Pres.—Dr. C. W. Colby.
Pres.—D. G. Proudfoot.
Vice-Pres.—H. C. Irving.
Sec.—P. Heinbecker.
Treas.—S. Holling.
Committee—Dr. C. E. Fryer and P. A. G. Clark.

Reporter—A. B. Hawthorne.
There are a few vacancies in the club at present. Anyone especially interested in historical work is invited to forward his application for membership to the secretary. This is one of the oldest clubs at the University. Its object is to discuss questions of historical interest. Membership is limited to 25.

ELECT MEN TO THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Dan Sutherland, D. G. Dunbar,
H. R. Wiggs, L. S. Henry
and F. Bowles Were Re-
turned.

Failure of the students of the Faculty of Medicine to nominate any men to be their representatives on the Union House committee yesterday will probably necessitate an election to this position at a later date. Medicine was the only Faculty unrepresented at the hour when the receipt of nominations closed last evening.

In the other Faculties there will be no election consequent upon the return by acclamation of all the men nominated. G. C. Jacques, Sci. '17, was the only man nominated for the position of Billiards representative, while Dan L. Sutherland, Sci. '18, and D. G. Dunbar, Sci. '18, were returned from the Faculty of Science. Arts returned as its representatives H. Ross Wiggs, '19, and L. S. Henry, '18, and Law will be represented on the House Committee by Frank Bowles, '18. Dan Sutherland is the well known weight thrower and jumper, who did such good work for the Track club in past years. Mr. Dunbar was elected to the Union House committee two years ago, but was unable to take his seat through absence from the University.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTRY LISTS CLOSE

Fees Must be Paid Before the
Match—More Entries
Needed for Doubles.

The entries for the Freshmen events are satisfactory, but the others are very disappointing. The entries to date are:

Freshmen Tournament (singles) . 14
Club Tournament (singles) . . . 2
Club Doubles 2

Unless there is an increase in the latter it will be useless to carry through this event, so bring your chum over and enter for the doubles to ensure its going through.

It is hardly necessary to remind the players that the weather has turned cold, and unless the tournament is started at once the prospects for finishing it this fall will be very remote.

As an inducement to those still undecided is held out the award of 4 large M's on the results of last year's tournament, and although nothing definite can be stated now, it is very probable that the Athletic Association may see fit to award them on the same footing this year, if sufficient interest is taken, and the fellows show good form.

The lists will remain at the Porter's desk at the Union till six this evening, when they will be taken in for fixtures to be arranged. Preference on the courts will be given to tournament games on the days announced.

In case of misunderstanding it may be well to remind the players that only those whose subscriptions are paid up-to-date are eligible, and those who are lagging behind in this respect will find Jimmy on the campus any day. The subscription for Undergrads is \$5, Grads, \$3, and outside members, \$7.

AMBULANCE MEN TREAT WOUNDED IN AN INFERNO

(Continued from Page 1.)

night, foot by foot, we pushed the trucks laden with wounded. It was hard work, and we were four weary men at eight o'clock, when relieved by the same party we relieved in the morning. We walked back to our dug-out, where we had stew, cocoa, and bread and dropped off into fitful sleep.

Between Two Fires.

"At the usual hour we were awakened. For three days and for three nights we rested at the dug-out. Last night we were ordered back to headquarters, just as the lines of our infantry were entering the trenches. The shelling was fierce, as the Germans were trying to get at them. One of Fritz's shells burst into an ammunition dump besides the road, a hundred yards ahead of us. The glare and explosions were awful! Here we were with German shrapnel behind us and our own bursting ammunition on front of us. We scurried in all directions. Some back to the dug-outs, others ready to rush past the inferno and on to headquarters. Cliff braved the explosives and got through safely. Townsend and I huddled behind a few sand bags about four feet high—no roof. We crouched up close and covered our faces with our steel helmets. For hours those sand bags were our only protection against exploding bombs, mortars and bullets that went screaming, whizzing by the thousands upon thousands. The roar was frightful. The pieces of shell that bounced off the sand bags on us were scarcely felt, as the force was spent. Gradually the glare became less and the quantity of shell that burst smaller. We rose to our knees until circulation was restored, then rushed past and reached headquarters at half-past two in the morning. We had a cup of hot, delicious soup, rolled ourselves up in our blankets, and fell asleep—a nervous restless sleep on my part and awake at breakfast time. I found half my kit missing, and what was left strewn all over the ground. My "Current History" (N.Y. Times), was missing. I had only one article left in it. When you get a good magazine here you hold on to it for dear life. We may be sent up the line again in a day or two. Will (Antif), is here now. Hope he has the luck to come out of it safely again. While the tremendous and awful bombardment of this great battle, with the stream of death and dying is terrible, there is one great and inspiring note, nevertheless, and that is if death should come, no death could be more noble and glorious than in the cause of right and liberty. Our bit is to work faithfully and well, what else matters! Last night, while out there, I wondered what the folks at home were doing. Now I must ring off."

PTE. NICHOLS' LETTER.

Not less interesting is a letter from Pte. L. Howard Nichols, Arts '16, who was assistant secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A. when he joined No. 9 Field Ambulance. The letter, which deals with fighting earlier in the summer, reads:

"In my last letter I gave a mere outline of what I had been doing the first week of this month, a never-to-be-forgotten experience it will be, too. Since then I have been up forward helping to carry the wounded to the ambulances over long stretches of field and some trenches. Although very near to the front we are in a remarkably safe position in a long line of dug-outs, which are excavated in a steep bank and facing directly away from where the shells come. We are not very far back from where we worked a month or more ago, but that is all blown to smithereens now, and is a very awful place, with shell holes covering every yard of ground. But here, while we see the boys going in and out, and are within sound of everything, yet it seems at times more like a rest camp miles back from the front.

"Of course you have read glowing accounts of our wonderful attacks of a week ago, when our boys completely retook what had been lost, and with very few casualties. Up to that time shelling was very severe, and our own batteries made a tremendous music battering in the German lines, but since this counter-attack it has been much quieter, and with so little for us to do that I will be glad to move down the line to-morrow just to get away from the monotony.

"Ever since I wrote the last time it has been exceedingly cold and wet, and the trenches were every bit as bad as in mid-winter, so that our men suffered very much, but are consequently deserving of even greater credit if that were possible. They would come in here wet from head to foot, and caked with mud so completely that their features were completely unrecognizable. The weather has improved now, and our men are having a well-merited rest, so everything is much better. I do not feel like going in for description of the many stirring things that have gone on in which I have taken part, as it might give you a wrong impression, but I will keep them in mind for a day that is coming when I will tell you for myself. The third battle is over, and will everlastingly redound to our credit. It is impossible for me to mention all those brave boys who have gone or are wounded. This side of things we cannot let our men dwell upon, for it makes us too fearful of the strength of those at home, and how they will bear up, especially since we are powerless to help. It is the great goodness of Nature, however, that great situations create great qualities in those who have to experience them, and for another thing our minds and feelings become sufficiently numbed and accustomed to enable us to cast off that which would interfere with our doing our best work.

Superb Inspiration.

"As I have mentioned many times before, the inspiration of the superb spirit of our men is sufficient for overcoming every trial.

"Nowadays the fierce and changing thunderclaps of our guns is a lullaby for us to sleep by, and we look on German shells as we would snowballs in a snow battle, giving them a wider range naturally, but there is no such thing as fear for them unless one should be actually in the trenches, and unless one is actually blown up by the force of an explosion. This life strengthens rather than weakens the nerves. Without any boasting whatever, but merely to reassure you, I may say that I have suffered not at all from mind. The most difficult po-

sitions find one the most collected. I am speaking for infantrymen now, since they have things a thousand times worse than we, and have more than physical strength can put up with. You will notice that I speak somewhat philosophically and analytically, since I wish to show you that the feelings of a person not on the battlefield, but who is conversant with what is going on there are quite different and far keener than those of a person actually there. So be not filled with concern for us.

"As before, it is a grand work to assist the wounded, and kindness is never thrown away; often one is able to reassure and comfort in a wonderful way. As a unit we have suffered no serious casualties, and have done probably better work than any similar unit which has been not quite so fortunate, so we have much to be thankful for. I understand the Colonel is much pleased. Dr. Tees has been up here with us lately, and you will be amused at how stout he has become; if he started rolling there would be no telling when he would finish up.

"Very soon now we will be far away in France for quite a while, and all the past few weeks will seem like a dream.

"I have seen Germans and spent some time among the wounded prisoners here in an old barn a few days ago. We do not feel any animosity towards the ordinary German private, and we have amongst things of opposite significance, deeds of kindness which they have done to our wounded, to set down to their credit. They are amazed at our kind treatment of them, and only too glad to be in our hands. I was present when a poor little German boy gave up the struggle the other morning. He could not have been more than sixteen, and he was very badly wounded. His head was round and close cropped, and his clothes seemed to have been blown off. His face was honest, and he was brave and calm in spite of pain. He could ask for water in English of a kind, and while he was not supposed to drink I could not refuse him a little. He was most grateful by his looks. An English chaplain happened along just at the last moment, and while he could not speak German he, by a suggestion from me, was able to give the first few lines of Luther's hymn in German, "A Mighty Stronghold" etc. The poor little chap appreciated what he meant all right, and was soon out of our ken. A stretcher bearer of theirs, unwounded, was looking after them and seemed very capable and decent. He had helped many of our own men up in the lines.

"All the news and information and evidences we see all point to only one result, and we may look to it early, I think, and certainly it is a universal prayer."



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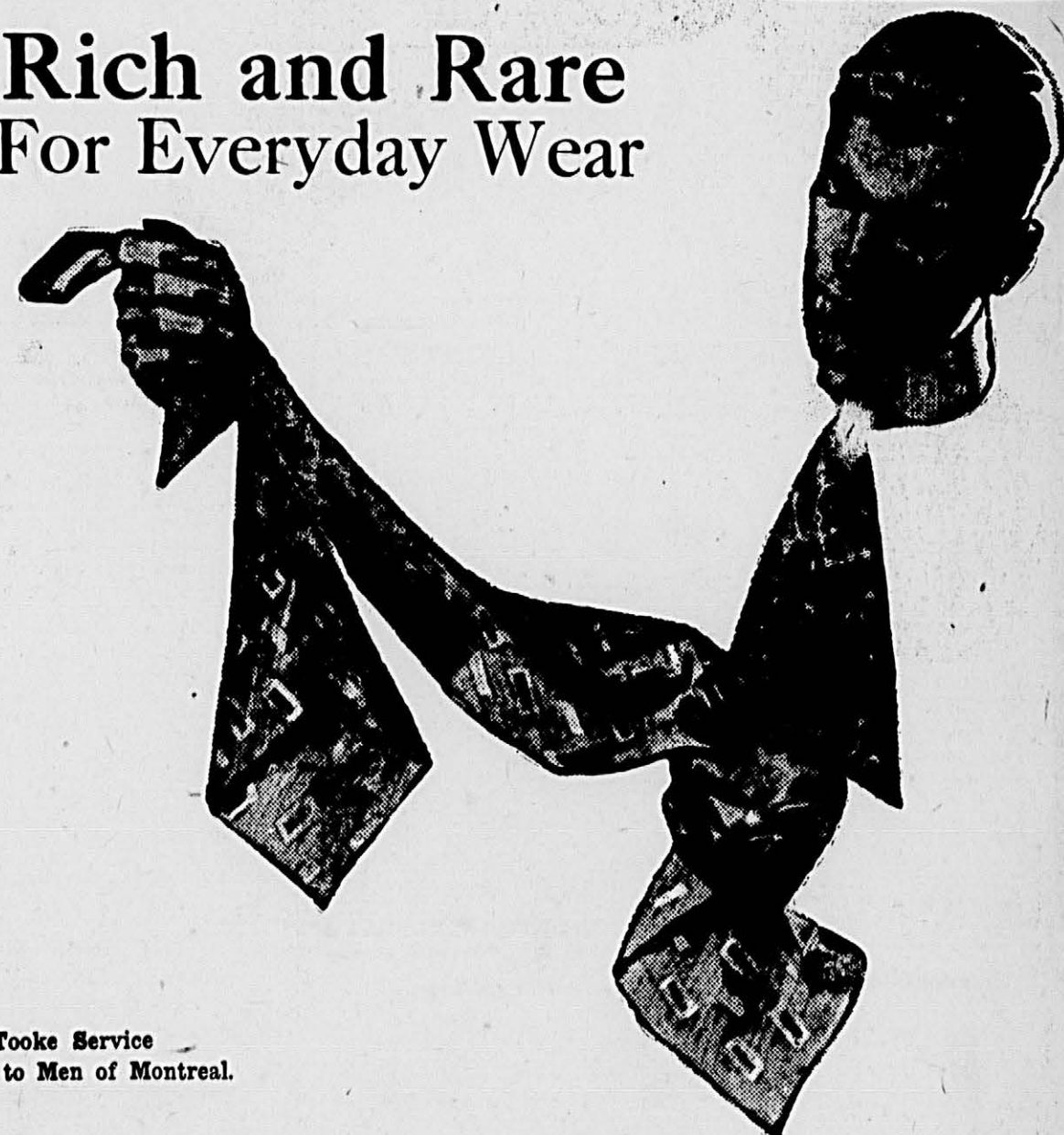
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